

"We've planned for Bessie a little sur Which we hope will make her open her eyes; Se don't say a word, but Friday at four Ring the tell at Hollinger's door."

This was the form of an invitation sen out during the week to the little friends and schoolmates of Bessie Hollinger, in honor of her birthday. Not a word was breathed of it, and at the hour named a boyy of little gents and ladies rang the sell as solicited, and Bessie was so much surprised that she was quite beside herself, not knowing whether to laugh at the pleasure of a visit from her little friends or to cry over their meanness in perpetrating such a genuine surprise upon her. A dainty lunch, prepared by Mrs. Hollinger, was served, and the balance of the afternoon was devoted to childish plays of various kinds, after which the happy little gnests departed for their various homes, wishing Miss Bessie many more such pleasant events in her life.

Those present were Lynette and Charlain Furley, Susie Houck, Bessie Innis, June and Rene Niederlander, Clarence Norris, Winnie Barnes, Maybel Eldridge, Marie Nash, Willar, ay Wylee, Robert and Celia Israel, Mary Bitting, Mildred Moffitt, Hettie Stanley, Clara Washburn, Bessie Allen, Phema Tattersall, Ethel Hewey, Louise Atchison, Lucy and Flor-ence Bitting, Blanche and -Ivy Israel, Maybel Magill, Blanche Imboden, Leda Ferrill and Lucy Lewis.

ABOUT THE STATION.

Tom Scanlan and Mike Strumpeter were the names given by two loiterers who were run in last night.

George Nan Nanf got \$5 for insulting

Hattle Montgomery. He was turned Michael Hooliban was a late drunk last

night. He was ready to fight a whole Killarney fair. A. D. Ellsworth was run in for vagaran-

cy. He was trying to beat s board bill at 709 East Douglas avenue by writing postal cards and mailing them to himself, on which it was stated that his farm was about sold and that he would get the money in a few days. He is in the house. A hay colt and a brown more was reforted taken to the City livery stable.

S. Goldstein, proprietor of the Famous clothing store, yesterday fitted out the last member of the new force with a uniform. The suits are dark blue and ornamented with nickel plated buttons, marked M. P., being of the same style as worn by the New York and Chicago police. The style and fit of the suits are in keeping with the good reputation of the house that fur-

John Roberts was arrested about 11 e'cleck last night. He bas a fine of \$40 standing ogsinst him for a former offense pented the "Ironclad" and started business there. The police say he will now work

Yesterday a board fence eight feet high, topped with barb wire, was erected around the stone pile making it almost impossible for the prisoners to escape.

A game dealer of this city purchased a black bear during the cold weather, and as it was as poor as the proverbial Job's turkey be penned it up to fatten. Yesterday he killed it and peddled the meat at 20 cents per pound. The botels will all serve bear meat for dinner today.



Mr. Shaw has been east for the past week and every man in the house has worked like a Turk. business. Shaw's Orchestra play ed nice concerts three afternoons, and the large crowds that attended hard and the boys' appreciate notwithstanding the rumors that the way their extra efforts have been rewarded by their friends Mrs D. R. Wilmans and Trimmer Miss calling, and doing business. The Where they have bought an extensive line sewing machine men are "in the trade in a few days. swim." Several homes made Fred Israel's wife and three of his chilest pianos in the house. It is prescribed by the doctor. true that most of these goods | The employes of the Electric Street Railwere sold close, for we were de- way company have presented Thomas G termined to sell.

hustling to do business, and if there is anybody in the southwest who intends to buy a musical inreturns, for you can save money.

For the next few days we will years has been traveling for Aylesbury-\$225.00 up; organs from \$25.00 a position with Seel & Walker. to \$60.00, bicycles from \$10.00 rescued here yesterday, they and sold to \$160,00, guitars, mandolins, at 40 and 60 cents per quart. violins and banjos at 25 per cent less than regular price.

Every wise buyer will investigate these prices at once. Goods sold on monthly payment.

THE BOYS AT THOS. SHAW'S MUSIC HOUSE. 129 N. Main St.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHAS. GARDNER.

Chas, A Gardner began an engagement hist night at the Bush street theatre, in the Tyrolean comedy "Fatherland," a piece which is better constructed and much more interesting than many of the much more interesting than many of the dramas which are in vogue. Mr. Gardner as Herman Leopoid, a Tyrolean guide, is the central figure of the play, and the various scenes give him abundant opportanity to use a good dialect, to sing a number of songs and to dance. He has a very sweet voice, which he uses with effect, and the songs which he sings are pretty and tuneful. There is a charming widow, played by Miss Eva Byron, who is pursued by a rascally brother-in-law, and the hero, the gallant Tyrolean guide, has his handsful in taking care of the widow and making love to her in the interval of the viling love to her in the interval of the vil-tion's pursuit. Virtue is, of course, tri-umphant and vice bouffled. The four sets of the play afford a chance for a great deal of local color in dress and scenery, and strict a tention has been paid to detail in these respects. "Patherland" is musical, entertaining and humorous, and was received with much applause last evening. Mr. Gardner being called before the curtain a number of times, and the applause heing frequent and sincere.—San Francisco Chronicle, July 30, 1889.

Chas, Gardner will appear in the opera house two nights, March 9 and 10. See large ad in another place.

Tickets are on sale at box office and Richt's drug store, now, for Si Plunkard and Carl Gardner.

SI PLUNKARD.

The performance of "Si Plunkard" at the opera house on Monday night drew a good house and gave the best of satisfaction. Mr. Lewis is certainly a successful manager and knows how to please the people. He carries a splendid band and their unique parade is very laughable and a sure cure for the blues. There is just enough plot in the performance to interest the audience, while the specialities are the best and bring out the talent of the performers. The Jew, Old Si and the Dutchman "caught on in great shape" and were loud-'caught on in great shape" and were loud-y applauded. Mrs. Lewis, as Dora, was harming and her singing and dancing vas clever. As a whole, the show is one hat has something in it to please everyhody who enjoys a good, hearty laugh. Detroit (Mica.) Free Press.

The Unity club held its regular meeting est Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. F. W. Waller, Emporla avenue, Though a very cold night, a large number | March. were present and every one was glad they came as a very interesting program had been prepared. Dr. Nannie Stevens had charge of the paper entitled "Emerson and arlyle," which was one of the most scholurly and finished productions so far of the club's series. It was an effort of great merit and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Rev. E. R. Shippen conducted the essay study and Mr. Craig the poem review. This club is one of the most literary of the city and is doing good work in the study

A very pieasant surprise was given on Wednesday evening to Miss Gail Caldwell and receitly while working on the rock of 365 North Topeka avenue. It was a nile made a bold dash for liberty and sucreeded in getting away. He did not leave had declared that it could not be accomthe city after his escape but when the old plished. The evening was enjoyably pass-Riverside hotel, where he had made his ed in conversation and games, and refreshheadquarters, was closed by the police, he ments consisting of ice cream, cake and The guests included Misses Mc Clung, Millen, Buck, McCrae, Grabam, Evans, Dodge, Garver, Abell, Waggoner, Mesdames Townsend, Dunn, Deer and Townsend, Mesars Boyle, Mitchell, Hearst, Mahaffey, Barton, Baird, Keach, Munsell, Evans, McCrae, Caswell, Buttry, Carrie Townsend, Jackson, Dyer, Ross and Town-

The young people's gospel meetings at the Lincoln Street Presbyterian church will be addressed this evening by A. Baird, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A Workers' meeting at 7 p. m. Services begin promptly at 7.30 in the evening. The following persons will speak during the week: Pastor Sims, Rev. E M. Jones, Rev. R. L. Marsh, Rev. E. T. C. Bennett, Rev. George R. Smith.

A. R. Daily of Coshecton, O., is in the sed off here to visit relatives for a day He is so favorably impressed purchase a form in the Arkansas valley and make this his home.

Mrs. Hatch, mother of Clyde Mattex who will be nut on trial for his life in the United States court temorrow, is in the city. For four long years Mrs. Hatch bas stood by her son with true motherly heroism; always maintaining that he was in-

A new street car was put on yesterday, and as it did not fit the Douglas avenue tracks or the one on North Main, it out on the Topeka avenue line, where it tion to the numerous patrons of that line,

The store is clean. The goods attending the current of attending the capacity of attorney for the defense in the statehouse: attending the United States court in the marked, as he passed the lobby of the are clean and we have done a nice case of the United States against Clyde Mattex, which is set for hearing tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Muuson returned last ed were pleased. We have work- York: Mr. M. is looking exceedingly well been seriously indisposed to New York.

bicycle boys are jubilant and the of millinery which they will offer to the

happy by new organs, and our dren have been sick the past week with piano men sold several of the fin-most of the time giving the medicine as

Fitch, the retiring general manager of the It takes goods and prices and as a token of their friendship for him. system with a fine solid silver water set

A fine opportunity is offered for a lot of strument, do it before Mr. Shaw town and make a good, respectable living. W. E. Copeland, who for the past two

offer new upright pianos from Nerris Mercantile company, has accepted up, sewing machines from \$2.00 The first strawberries of the season

> The recitations given by Miss Opal Street at the Bodge avenue M. E. church during the week nave been complimented very highly.

The Crescent society at the high school will give a very nice program Monday afternoon to which they lovite the public. The lattes of the First M. E. church will give a concert in their church on Monday

evening, April 3.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



H. M. Holf, Esq., of Ho-pston, Ills., is in the city, the guest of M. T. Burwell and family. He is highly pleased with this family. part of Kausas.

ered with a Tasteless and Soluble Conting

Mrs. Usher Carson of Oktahoma City is visiting Mrs. Frooman on South Lawtence avenue.

Homer, eldest son of Dr. Ed. Whitlock is still very sick although some better last

The Kismet club will give their last party Thursday evening, March 9. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HYPATIA. Regular meeting of Hypatia tomorrow at 3 p. m. Report of critic, current events, "The Origin of Species," Mrs. Collings, leader. Jessie L. Clare, Sec y.

A F & A M. Regular communicans of Wichita lodge No. 99, Monday night, March 6, at 7:30, No. 99, Monday night, March o, Work in First degree. Visitors cordially invited. L. G. WHITTIER, W. M. G. M. WHITNEY, Sec'y.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS.

On account of the Gospel meetings now in progress under the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Lincoln Street Presbyterian church, the fourth quarterly conference of the local union is postponed for one month, and will be held the second Wednesday in April toxical of the conditional will be second to the second will be second to the second will be second to the second wednesday in April toxical of the second wednesday in April instead of the second Wednesday in H. REA WOODMAN, President Union.

IMPROVED O R M. Members of the Oulchita tribe No. 15 are requested to meet at their council room next Monday evening at 7:30. A good council is requested, as business of importance comes up. By order of the RICHARD HASELDEN sachen.

The executive committee and president of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at my rooms in the Firebangh block Monday at 2.33. Mrs. Simmors, S. V. P.

A Changeable Water Mark.

Two Americans who were dining at tables in front of a cafe in Paris, near the Seine, noticed high up on the front wall of a building a red mark, and underneath it this inscription: "Inundation of 1875, High-water mark.' "Come! come!" said one of the Americans to the restaurant keeper; "you don't expect us to believe that the river ever rose as high as that?" "Oh. no," said the proprietor, blandly; "it only came up to here." He made a sort of scratch with his thumb nail down near the ground. "But, you see, when the mark was down there the children rubbed it out so continually that we had to put it up there out of their reach."

" Meswiney's Gun." In Ireland, near Horn head, in County Donegal, there is a remarkable natural hole in the rocks of the seacoast, which is known all over Britain as "McSwiney's gun." It is believed to ing the same topic. These are his be connected with a sea cavern. When the sea "runs full" the "gun" sends up jets of water to a height of more than sentiment inscribes on the list of execucity. He is on his road to Clark county to one hundred feet, each spouting being look after some interests he has there, and followed and preceded by loud explosions. The "gun" is a perfectly smooth hole about ten inches in diameter, and brought the putronage of the federal its history can be traced back to the government into conflict with the with the appearance of busy, rustling with the appearance of busy, rustling its history can be traced back to the first settling of the country. No one first settling of the country. No one seems to know, however, how it got

the name of "McSwiney's gun." Such Is Fame.

In Augusta, Me., the "ten-cent wagon," as it is called, is one of the features of the town. These wagons, according to the New York Tribune, do secent of the crime charged against him. | a good business in carrying passengers, on account of the numerous steep hills in the city. Members of the legislature especially patronize them; and the drivers, who are characters in their way, always refer to the representatives as "Reps." "Hauling Reps," is, indeed, their most profitable source of income. Nor is the term "Reps" confined to the D. C. Lewis of Oklahoma City is here Johns. The other day a small boy re-"Say, I made seventy-five cents to-

"How was that?"

"Oh, I was workin', doin' up bundles

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INAUGURATION.

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Jefferson's Ride.

Jefferson was the first President insugurated at Washington. At that time Pennsylvania avenue was but a spongy track, along which the alder bushes had been stashed away to the width called for by Major L'Enfant's plan of the city. The few inhabitants that the city had were lodged in two groups, one about the Capital and the other beyond the Executive Mansion to-ward Georgetown. The inaugural route was a desolation, and Jefferson, elad in workaday garments, rode it on horsewas a desolation, and deflerson, clad in workaday garments, role it on horse-back, with a few personal friends, and walked into the Senate Chamber with-out ceremony. Four years later he had a better remembrance of how (incinnatus behaved on a certain memorable occasion, and entered the Senate Chamber, with ceremony, in dress coat, small clothes, silk stockings and silver buckles.

General Jackson's famous inauguration took place on a Thursday, March 4. 1829. The day was mild, the sky serene. In accordance with the custom of those and later times Jackson had formally notified the Senate of his intention to take the eath in its presence. Nowa-days the Senate appoints its committee of arrangements and publishes its order of ceremonies upon mere assumption that the President elect desires the

marshals, in black suits and sashes, with baton is band, ambled and pranced about the carriage. Twelve companies of the militia of Washington, George town and Baltimore, representing all three arms of the service, were on taree arms of the service, were on parade. Bunting of the national pattern was profusely displayed and the commingling strains of brass bands were londer and more numerous than ever before. The concourse of people before the Capital was estimated at twenty thousand. It was a happy time.

Lincoln's First Inauguration,

Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration is always an interesting subject of talk with the old citizens of Washington. Doast was the chief though unbidden actor upon the stage. It was doubted that the President elect could get to Washington at all; it was doubted that he would be able to live till inauguration: it was doubted that any public ceremony would be possible; it was doubted that the Capital and White House would escape blowing up by gun-powder longer than the 4th day of March. It will doubtless please readers of this article to be reminded that, amid all this doubt and despondency, the volatile Senator Seward the that, as Secretary of State, so soon afterward assured Europe that the rebellion was only an affair of ninety days at most) was everywhere, with everybody, urging that not one jot or tittle of accustomed observance should be omittedappealing to the hopes, fears, feelings,



WASHINGTON'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

assistance of the Senate—one more proof of the solidifying effects of custom. At this time Pennsylvania avenue had a rough stone pavement on the south side of it, while the centre space of about forty-five feet in width was lined on either side with Lombardy poplar trees, planted a quarter of a cen-tury before through the fostering care of Jefferson. The inaugural procession that moved along this boulevard was a spontaneous and informal one, the only prominent figure in it being that of Jackson himself on a prancing steed. Great as the crowd of visitors was for that day and generation, the President elect did not look down on many more than ten thousand faces as he delivered his inaugural address. In view of present discussion of the propriety of returning to what President Hayes called "the practice of the fathers" in appointing to office, it will not be withut a certain interest to recall what

The recent demonstration of public tive duties, in characters too legible to be operlooked, the task of will require particularly the corabuses that have rection of those freedom of elections and the counter-actions of those causes which have disturbed the rightful course of appointment and have placed a continued pow er in unfaithful or incompetent hands.

By such stilted and involved language was the "spoils system" imposed upon the framework of American politics. Read by the daylight of fifty experience the paragraph seems to be only a satirical paraphrase. Other passages of the same address have been formulated into such fundamental max-



JEFFERSON STARTING FOR THE CAPITOL. ims as "keep down the army" and "keep up the navy."

The Log Cabin Inauguration

Twelve years after the inauguration of Juckson came that of "Tippecanos Harrison. Jefferson's poplar trees had disappeared from Pennsylvania avenue and Macadam had imposed his ideas touching street pavements upon the "centre strip." The day was sombreand The procession outdid all the There were four ompanies of troops, the National Grays, of Philadelphia: an organized bedy of General Harrison's officers and soliders, numerous Tippecanoe clubs the George-town College boys in uniform and hands of office seekers marching by States. Log cabins on wheels were consp in the line, and there was also a wenv-ing establishment drawn by six horses, ith weavers in full work. General Harrison rode his white charger, tended by many other mounted gentle-men. Not less than forty thousand persons were growded into the open spaces of the Capital to hear what they could of a long inaugural message, packed with the smatterings of classical fore that the good old man had passed his leisure hours in necutring, and whimsleally varied by having the oath of office administered at a pause in the

oration instead of at the close. Old Zach's Inauguration.

Zachary Taylor was inaugurated on Monday, Marca 5, 1848, the country being left without a head during the preceding Sunday rather than divorce substantial from the spectacular part of

necessities," to borrow a sentence from the prayer book. Never did Seward so nearly approach the stature of Tailey-rand as in this effort to accomplish what looks now like an insignificant purpose, but was differently regarded then. General Scott, as commander of the army, labored earnestly to secure the safety of those engaged in the ceremony, and so did many in Congress and the executive officers who soon afterward became conspicuous figures in the Confederacy. Much spirit and consti-tutional loyalty were shown by the peo-ple of the District, so that no less than twenty military companies of Washing-ton and Georgetown paraded, numbering not less than sixteen hundred armed men, Numerous 'wide-awake' clubs were present from the North. The triumphal car "Constitution." drawn by six white horses and filled with little girls representing the galaxy of States, followed right behind the carriage of the President elect, beside whom was seated President Buchanau, as if to pro-tect, or at least to share, the danger to the person of Mr. Lincoln from any as-

There were no military from abroad, but Western men swarmed the streets. many of whom had come with a vague, indefinite purpose of seeing their leader tion amid strangers and enemies, and many others with an idea of turning to practical account whatever degree of acquaintance they had with the most accessible and sociable of men, whose latchstring" was "always on the outside," and who knew, recognized and welcomed everybody.

A peculiarity of this crowd was that it was a "cold water" one. thusiasm of the hosts that had shouted Jackson, Harrison and Taylor into office found frequent vent and refreshment in the barrooms of the federal capital; but these men of the Northwest who had followed Abraham Lincoln to Washing-ton were quiet, carnest, abstemious men, who washed down the hard, greasy and unwholesome fare which the cheap restaurants and boarding houses provide at such times with copious draughts of pump water, or moistened it with so-called tea and coffee during the progress of the meal.

Gennt's Inaugurations.

Geant's first inauguration was so much surpassed by his second as to have sufed an eclipse as a subject for spectac ular description. A drizzling rain and moddy streets made things uncomfortable, and the waiting crowds would have cheered as lustily the passing procession even had the conspict ous figure in it been less renowned and popular and the military display less fine. But even as President Grant sought and accepted his second election as a national indication of his civil career, so his friends resolved to make his reinstalla-tion a matter of national interest.

Who that saw the procession will ever forget the enthusiasm with which he or she witnessed the marching, the alignent, the energing of arms of the West out cadets, the sturdy swing and neat and manly look of the naval cadeta from Annapolis, the splendid lines and movement of the Marine corps: the plumed and shiny light batteries, with every man, horse, gun and carriage looking like a "new pin;" the soldierly ppenrance of "Charley" Spencer's Fifth New York regiment in their Prussian helmets: the gay-locking and free-riding Boston Lancers, the Philadelphia City Troop: the Old Guard of New York: the Albany Burgeases Corps to their great bearshins and the Duquesne Grava of Pittaburg? Never did Pennsyirania avenue look so bright varigated and animated; never did the sky so shine liken mirror, never the Capital at the id of the vista so white and glistening. For centuries to come, perhaps, this second inauguration of Grant will be referred to as the point of beginning of a series of ever-improving spectacles connected with the induction of a new President into office. If all else should fade from mind, surely the memory of the point wind and the number of de-grees below zero at which the themometer stood will live forever.

Inauguration Functionaries.

With the growth of the presidential inauguration into a matter of nations. importance and participation there has gone along a great increase in the amount and complexity of the work of preparation for it. The old time comthe ceremony. The President-elect rode to the Capital in an open carriage drawn by four gray horses, ex-President preparation for it. The old time committee of arrangements, consisting of Mayor and the Mayor of Washington chairs and the Mayor of Washington chairs which got together a few

nights before the manguration and announced the programme the morning after the meeting, has given place to an executive committee of from thirty to forty members, with large auxiliary committees on finance, decoration transportation, military affairs, civia organizations, public comfort, inaugura-tion ball, and, possibly, other important

It is significant of the increasing importance and presence of women upon public occasions that this year there is a women's committee to look after the welfare of unattended women, and that the committee has found abundant work to its hand. Railroad lines recognize visit our city, professionally, for a few and deal with the necessity for excur-sion rates, the ranning of large and fre-quent trains and even the lodging of visitors in sleeping cars parked on the tracks. Hotels and lodging houses take measure of all their available spare and increase their stocks of bedding, furniture and table ware.

Householders willing to receive inauguration lodgers are booked, with all particulars, at committee headquarters, and such have become the facilities of communication, that Baltimore, forty miles off by rail, is no longer considered too far away to provide for any overflow after Washington and Georgetown are cranmed; and the visitor who does not mind. Jor one day, a ride of three hours in coming and going, will do well to quarter in Baltimore, unless absolutely sure of where and what his quarters are to be in the District of Columbia.

If any means had been provided by the executive committee whereby intending visitors could secure places at windows or stands on the line of procession without their personal presence, the discomfort arising from great crowds could be still further reduced. The Military Feature.

The military part of the inaugural pageant has usually fallen upon the militia-first, of the District of Columbla, afterwary reinforced by that of Baltimore, and now the citizen soldiery of the country at large. Madison, at his second inauguration in the midst of war, had the attendance of a small body of regular dragoons; John Quiner Adams found a body of marines awaiting him at the Capital; Franklin Pierce had a light battery from Fortress Monroe in his escort; President Lincoln's roe in his escort; President Lincoln's second insugural procession had both regulars and volunteers in it, who marched with loaded muskets because of fore-shadowings of the plot that soon afterward culminated in the President's death; Grant had considerable bodies of regular troops in both his processions, and the show at President Hayes' in-auguration would have been scantindeed but for the learners. but for the large number of regular troops assembled by General Grant in answer to Henry Watterson's threat of "100,000 Democrats."
President Cleveland's inauguration

was still more imposing than its prede-cessors, and the number of men in line was not surpassed even by Harrison's pageant.

Garfield's Inauguration.

Garfield's inauguration took place on Garfield's inauguration took place on a raw, windy day, and many people took colds at the ceremonies which caused their deaths. The procession started from the White House, the President-elect being escorted by United States regulars and sailors the Philadelphia troop, the naval eadets, and civic bodies from various states, the South being well represented. The usual route was followed, both going to and returning from the Capital. The inauguration from the Capital. The inauguration ball which was held in the National Museum was one of the grandest affairs that had ever taken place in this country. NOTES.

Pierce's inauguration was the most imposing that had ever taken place up to that time.

Abraham Lincoln was the tallest president, his height being nearly six

Buchanan announced in his inaugural address that he was "determined not to become a candidate for re-election." President Pierce was the most con-vivial of our presidents, being fond of

good living and an excellent judge of A presidential inauguration is a har-vest for pickpockets and sneak thieves, flock to the Capitol from all parts

man ever inaugurated as president, his weight at that time being about 275 President Grant was an inveterate smoker, and until the last years of his

Grover Claveland was the sheariest

life was rarely seen without a cigar be-tween his teeth. President Andrew Jackson had the most unique and striking collection of exclamations, and in moments of excite

ment would even indulge in profanity. President Hayes was the only "blue ribbon" president. It was charged that he was not averse to a little of the 'cup that cheers" when Mrs. Hayes was not about.

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